are with unmixed pleasure. The steam- and tinction. She was no longer a mere vessel of the merchant serbut a United States transport. There had been sounds of greparations all night. Heavy armored chests were dragged here and there, and stowed away for the use of the United States soldiers who will follow the magines. Boxes of clothing, soldiers' kits, great bundles of canvas for tents, cases and barrels of provisions, and all the peaceful termination were scattered

about the decks. Busy little navy-yard tugs had been steaming alongside the long black hull of the steamship all night with naval stores and the energies of the men were taxed to the utmost, but as morning progressed the decks were gradually cleared, the hum of preparation had died away, and the steamship was ready to receive the marines.

Meanwhile there had been but little sleep at the navy yard. Preparations were going on continually, despite the rules governing the hours of sleep and rising. The barracks were the places where gossip was rifellast night. It was the first chance for service many of the men had ever had, and the selected ones were envied by their fiess fortunate companions. It is said that every man at the post volunteered to go on the expecition. Large crowds of lacties and gentlemen from this city and Brooklyn were present to witness the depasture.

Commodore Ralph Chandler was saluted as the men passed him, and the line of march was taken up to the tug moored to the dock. There the men quickly embarked amid many good-byes and waving of handkerchiefs. The officers in command were Colonel Chas. Haywood, Adjutant G. H. Ellsworth, Captains Meeker, Fagan, Cochran and Reid, and Lieutemants Kelton, Berryman, Nicholson, Denny, Follett, Jackson and

As the line was cast off, the tug moved quickly out into the stream, and the 200 soldiers on board broke forth in A PROBONGED CHEER.

The cheer was repeatedly answered by down the bay to transfer the men to the steamship City of Para.

were clothed in

"HEAVY MARCHING ORDER." They carried breech-loading rfles with the States. bayonets. A smaller tug took on board the baggage of the troops and followed the transport down the bay.

At about one co'clock the gangway of the steamship was lowered, and the troops marched on board in double file-They were immediately assigned to their quarters, and a little after two o'clock the steamship weighed her anchors and dropped down the bay. As the tugbearing the troops steamed toward the ships, the vesses in their harbor dipped their flags, and the tugs answered the salutes by whistling

Commander Chandler will send down another detachment on Monday on the Acapulco. It will number about 200 men, Captain Reid, of the Boston Navy Yard, who is going on Monday, says:

"I have spent a goodsleal of time in Panama, and I hardly think there will be any heavy fighting. The elements there are rough, and are composed of the ragtag and bobtail of everywhere. As soon as any one getsenough money to hire a sufficient number of men he starts a revolution and tries to seize the Government. The armies are like mobs, and have but little organization." INSTRUCTIONS TO REAR-ADMIRAL JOURTT.

WASHINGTON, ID. C., April 4 .- The fol-Department last night: WASHINGTON D. C., April 3, 1885.

Bear Admiral Jas. E. Jauett, J. S. S. Tenurs-see, Pensavola, Fls. In addition to the force under your com-

amand in the steamships Tennessee, Swatara, Alliance and Galena (all or which should be nt Aspinwall upon your arrival; you will be rreinforced by about two buildred marines. dispatched to day from New York by the sateamship City of Fara, with tents and camp conipage to provide for contingencies. Fur ther supplies will be sent at once. The duty you are called upon to perform calls for the exercise of great discretion. The object of the expedition is the performance by the United States of their engagements to proserve the neutrali-ty of, and keep open the transit, from Golon to Fanama, and further to protect the lives and property of American citizens. The circumstances as understood, 180m

which the necessity for the expedition has arisen are in general. That a steamship belonging to Americans has been seized at Co-dor by an armed force and goods in transit taken from her, her afficers and the Americar Consul imprisoned and the transit across the id-thmus interrapted. With the course quences involved in these past acts, you are not corresened. Your sele duty is confined to seeing that a free and uninterrupted transit across the Isthmus is gestored and maingained, and that the lives and property of

shall have been restored and the Colombian authorites are adequate to the protection of the free transit, you will interfere in no respect with the constituted authorities, but report and await orders. You have no part to perform in the political or social disorders of colombia, and it will be your duty expiration of their terms. In answer to to see that no irritation or unfriendliness shall grise from your presence at the Istamus. The exercise of humanity toward Mr. Pearson might cause dissatisfaction American ditizens in exigent distress must in the ranks of his party, the President is be left to your sound discretion. [Signed] W. C. Whireny,

Secretary of the Navy.

A bue rienu.

CINCINNAIR, O., April 6-At two o'clock ye-torday morning Mrs. Amanda Woods, a colored woman, aged forty, made an atta :k on a young girl, also colored, named Anna Hardy, whom she suspected of being intimate with her husband. While and with jealoust, she threw a pail of scalding water on the young girl, and then sprang upon her with a poker, beating her over the head and shoulders in an outrageous manuer. The girl is scalded in a fearful manner, the skin peeling off her face and shoulders in great take

Died With the Armor On.

Beddeford, ME., April 4 -Mary J. Billings, aged forty-eight, the wife of a butcher, joined Captain "Jumping" Lampton's Salvation Army seven weeks ago, and became one of his most enthusiastic warriors. Last night she did not as usual jois in the parade, but remained in and Wm. F. Caskey. They are charged the barracks. On the return of the with murder. During the night soldiers to the barracks she fell into line the three men managed by means with them sac' marched to the platform, where she knell in prayer with the rest. It fell to her to make the initial prayer. She had hardly uttered its concluding words "Save us for Christ's sake," when she fell to the floor in an apopiectic fit and

THE NORTHWEST REBELLION.

Riel's Rebels in Possession of Battlefore and Plundering the Hudson Bay Company's Stores-Intense Excitement in Toronto and Ottawa-Hurrying Troops

New York, April 4 .- The embarkation WINNIPEG, MAN., April 1 .- Dispatches of the first detachment of United States | received last evening from Battleford troops sent to a foreign country for ser- state that the Indians and half-breeds vice since 1848, took place yesterday. were noticed from the fort to be plunder-The Pacific mail steamship City of Para ing the Hudson Bay Company's stores, had swung at her anchorage in the lower and McKay, who is in charge of the bay ever since she received orders to take stores there, went out of the fort there Government troops to the Isthmus of with others to regionstrate with the in-Panama, and her officers and men greet- surgents. They noticed that the Indians and half-breeds were trying to cut ed the dawning of the day of her depart- off their retreat to the fort, they at once hastened ship had taken to herself a new dis- back. On their way back to the barracks three shots were fired at them. All the stores in town are being plundered. Women and children have taken refuge in the fort. Dispatches from Caigarry report the Indians there quiet and

well disposed. WINNIPEG, MAN., April 1 .-- Another cases of cutlasses and small arms were dispatch from Battleford says two Indian instructors have been killed on the reservation near there by red-skins. OTTAWA IN A FERMENT.

Оптаwa, Ont., April 1 .- The news that manifold evidences of preparation for a the Indians had taken Battleford caused voyage which might have anything but a | intense excitement in this city yesterday, and the Government is making active preparations for hurrying forward troops and munitions of war. From the elaborate preparations of the officials, it is evident that a protracted Indian war is believed to be at hand. The Government is endeavoring to secure the good offices of Archbishop Tache, who has great influence with the half-breeds, in quieting those people and prevailing on them to seek a peaceful solution of their grievances. The first detachment of troops are expected to reach Winninggon Thursday. The Premier is in receipt of a number of dispatches bearing on the insurrection, but he refuses to make their contents known until he lavs them before the Cabinet. The Government apprehends trouble between their supporters and those of the Farmers' Union, which met at Winnipeg yesterday. The Ninth Battalion have been ordered to the front and will leave to-day. Two more battalions, one from Haiifax and one from St. Johns, will also be dispatched in a few

> A Battleford dispatch says the situation there is critical. The Indians are encamped around the agency, and the citizens have taken shelter in the barracks, which they believe they can hold until reinforcements arrive. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, who is at Regina, bolding a parley by wire with the Indians, is in hope of arriving at a peaceful settlement. Telegraphic communication with Edmunton is interrupted, and it is feared that there has been an attack made on

the people on shore. The itug headed refusing to join them, has arrived here, bit. having succeeded in making his escape. He reports Riel has from 10,000 to 15,000 The men all seemed in excellent hu- under him, all graced and full of fight. mor, and were a fine-looking body. All General Terry, who is in command of the United States troops in the Northwest, reports that no Indians are crossing into

EXCITEMENT AT OTTAWA. OTTAWA, ONT., April 1 .- There was great excitement in the flouse last night when Sir Hector Lanveyene announced ford stated that the Stoney Indians had taken the war path and were advancing on the settlement. Two Indian instructors were killed by Indians vesterday. The Seventh Battallion will go forward from London Thursday and more troops will

lollow THE AVAILABLE VOLUNTEER FORCE. TORONTO, Can, March Sl.-The six hundred troops enlisted here Saturday left vesterday amid great excitement, journey to the scene of the rebellion is expected to occupy it is reported month. that all the available volunteer force of Canada will be kurried to the Northwest, in which case permission will be asked to transport troops over American railroads. It is feared that United States Fenians will supply the Indians with

tighting material. Postmaster Pearson's Reappointment-The Reason for It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31 .- A lowing telegram, embodying the lustruc- gentlemen very wear the President, and tions of Secretary Whitney in regard to undoubtedly speaking from actual knowlthe restorati n of sninterrapted transit edge, reports that the reappointment of across the isthmus was sent to the Navy Mr. Pearson was made after a patient examination of all the facts connected with the charges against him, and his answer to the same, which was vesterday submitted and read by the President. The appointment thezeforemay be considered a complete vindication of the Postmaster. It is further stated that Mr. Pearson's reappointment will constitute a notable exception to the course which the President may be expected to pursue.

The New York Post-office is the largest and most important in the country, and is of interest to all people, especially the vast business enterprises centered in the metropolis. It is to-day a complete illustration of the successful application of the civil service reform principles to an immense governmental ostablishment. This condition has been brought about largely by the intelligent effort of Mr. Pearson, who is thes identified in the closest manner with this example of the success of reform. To retain him insures which would receive a shock from his removal. His retention was earnestly re-

generally by Independent Republicans. This act must not be regarded as indicating that in no other cases these opposed to the party of the President will either be appointed or retained after the a suggestion that the re-sphoiutment of Mg. Pearson might cause dissatisfaction represented as saving: "The Democratic party is neither hypocritical, un. bothered. patriotic or ungrateful."

A Turry-count Prize Fight.

NEW YORK, March 31.-In a wellknowe sporting resort in the ontskirts of Brooklyn, yesterday, Jno. Williams and James Nelson fought thirty rounds with are well-known boxers, Williams having green and red. beld the title of champion featherweight was found that Nelson could not go on and Williams was awarded the fight.

A Kentucky Jail Delivery. Mr. Sterling, Ky., April 1 .- Yester day three of the greatest criminals in Eastern Kentucky effected their escape from the county jail. Their names are Montreville Hatfield, Floyd S. Williams of an iron bar to prize of ed to go home. the cast-iron door-trames. News just

FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

MOTHER HEN TO HER CHICKENS. Cluck! cluck! Come, come, my little dears,

Be quiet now-pray, do! The other fowls are peering round To get a prep at you There comes old Granny Dorking now

With Madame Specklemore: A body'd think they never saw A brood of chicks before And here's the rooster Featherleys

A-peeping down at me, And nearly twisting off his neck To see what he can see So you must act your prettiest.

And not be bold or rude; I wouldn't like to have them think I've hatched a noisy brood. Cluck! cluck! Come now, get off my back.

Stop all your naughty tricks, And creep beneath my wings again Like well-bred little chicks. Some day, when you can run about,

And then you may be very glad To run to me and hide. You'll find it's full of foxes, too,

You'll find the world is wide,

And other ugly things, And you'll be glad enough to come And get beneath my wings. Oh, yes, the world is very wide;

It stretches far away Across the lane and on this side Beyond that stack of hay. And far across the duck-pond there, And hast the corn-crib, too; And when you learn to run quite fast, I il stroll out there with you.

Cluck! ciuck! Come now, get off my back, Stop all your no sy tricks. And creep beneath my wings again Like well-bred little chicks -Helen Whitney Clark, in Golden Days.

EASTER EGGS.

How Two Kind-Hearted Little Girls Showed Their Sympathy for a Lonesome-Looking Neighbor.

"Now, isn't this just the sweetest pretty of any?" asked May Blossom. 'See, Pink, isn't it?"

Pink, at the other side of the table. raised her flushed little face-oh! such Rodick." a funny-looking flushed little face, with a big spot of green paint on one cheek. and a bigger spot of blue on the other,

You see May and Pink were down in Mrs. Blossoni's large, sunny kitchen, all alone by themselves, painting Easter eggs. It was a great deal more fun than to find them already painted. May had a mox of water-colors and Pink another, and there were half-a-dozen brushes between them.

So there they sat at the long kitchen table and worked and chattered and A dispatch from Winnipeg says a half- | Pink put almost as much paint or her breed from Clark's Crossing, who was face as she did on the eggs. May made a prisoner by Riel's followers for couldn't help laughing the least little

> "You're a dear, sweet little girl Pink," said she; "but you do look real funny with your face all spattered up." Pink opened her blue eyes very wide | we wouldn't if we knew she was a real Why, is it spattery?" asked at that. she, and then she put her two hands and the paint-brush right up on her

face, dear little blundering Pink Rose. "Oh!" screamed May, laughing as hard as she could, "you've put on a lot more. Let it right alone, Pink, and see that a dispatca just received from Battle- if this isn't a pretty one. I'm going to

give it to grandma." "Isn't mme, too?" asked Pink, smiling sunnity; "and I'm going to give it A Little Girl's Composition, and the

"What?" said May. "I s'pose you're going to give gram' ma it, too. "No-o, answered Pink, slowly. "I don't guess I will. D-did you know old Rodick house, May?"

"What's that got to do about it!" demanded May.

wise, earnest way indeed. to Aunt Nelly's, and she looked orfle sober and lonesome's ever she could. wasn't 'quainted with you, May." That was a very long speech for

Pink Rose to make: and before it was done the red was coming and going in her face. May knew what it meant; and she gave Pink a little loving hug. "What would both of us do if we

wasn't 'quainted with each other," said she. "Let's we make just the prettiest one we can, Pink, and go right ever'n of laughter that her voice was drowned. give 'em toiher."

at the idea. "We don't know who she the funnier, and the boys fairly dark or red hair. The reason is because is, May, and I most know your mamma | shouted. wouldn't like it."

"Yes she would," said May, very decidedly; "thecause she always wants me to do good things, 'specially to poor last, "Did you really think I meant folks. Easter's just the right time, too.". pork?" "We-we could send 'em over," said Pink, beginning to feel bashful. "I said bewildered Fannie. And then we didn't mean to carry 'em. We'd best all laughed again. send em. Mac.

it. She picked up a round, pretty egg | understand that I meant Lord Bacon.' and wet her brush, and wrinkled her forehead at Pink.

"I shall take mine, myself," said Parsy. she; "and I'm going to paint one a purstraight this minute."

"Then so'll I, too," declared Pink, quested by large number of business men stoutly; she wouldn't be left behind, at American citizens are protected. quested by large number of business men stoutly; she wouldn't be left behind, of fron your acrival at the istumes, order both Democrats and Republicans, and course. "And I'll carry mine. We both

will, won't we?" couldn't anywas: because May's

dothings. "We'll thurry like every- tam allows seven; laziness takes nine, thing. Pink. Which do you think's and wickedness eleven." These conthe prestiest?"

"They're both just as pretty as each observation of country life. other," declared Pink, lovally.

amateur boxev in 1882, while Nelson once fully in tisene-paper, so the little girl has not found that he could without fought against Johany McAuliffe. Ail the in the old Redick House wouldn't know difficulty, do with a couple of hours less

such high-up things," said sne, poutng a little. But that didn't bring the knocker within reach, and I don't know what they would have done if at that minute the door hadn't opened,

just a crack. It opened wider and wider still; and there stood the little girl-a red-cheeked little girl, with curly black hair and very bright dark eyes. May's heart and Pink's warmed to the small stranger, who put her finger in her mouth and then took it out again and asked them very politely to come in.

"On, we can't," said May. "We came to bring you something." "We did 'em ourselves," said Pink: "'eause-'eause we thought may be you'd be lonesome."

"Well, I was," said the little girl, eagerly untwisting the tissue-paper: "and I cried because I was going to stay here all summer. But I'm real glad now. Oh -did you make 'em?' "Yes, we did," said May and Pink, in a pleasant flutter; "a-purpose for

vou.

"And my name's May Blossom, and Pink's is Pink Rose," pursued May. "How funny," laughed the little girl; "just like flowers. My name's much obliged!"

"And she wanted us to go in real bad," was the way May told the story to Mamma Blossom a little while after, but we said we couldn't. We're going to see her to-morrow, though; and her name is Nellie, and she's going to live in the Rodick house. And I knew you wouldn't care.'

Before mamma, who looked as astonished as possible, had time to answer. the door-bell rang. And you wouldn't believe that there was a tall boy with actly alike.

"For Miss May Plossom and Miss Pink Rose," he said, making a very low bow and trying hard not to smile; "with the compliments of Miss Nellie

Then the tall boy bowed himself away, just in time not to hear two great round "O's!" For there-there right under May's eyes and Pink's eye's, and a small rainbow across her fore- were two big white sugar eggs that head just under the rings of yellow opened in the middle and showed two May Blossom's mamma felt that she girls quite severely.

"Why, why!" said she," what pos-Blossom! Why, Priscilla Follett Rose!" Such a dreadful thing! Pink hung her head, blushing like a real red rose, Quarterly Review. and May swallowed fast two or three

times. "I am surprised!" said mamma. "Just to think!" But her eyes began | Pleasant Stories Thinly Disguising Importto laugh a little, and May saw that. "I'm glad we did, mamma," she

live Governor's little girl, but I'm glad

we did-so!" such a Cheap Beast." "I am, too," echoed Pink, looking ovingly at the big sweet egg. "I can't help feeling glad a little."

"Neither can I," said Mamma Blossom, laughing heartily at last and kissing them both .- Youth's Companion.

BACON. Funny Mistake She Made.

When I was a girl in school the teacher used to give out topics once a month for essays. One evening she omebody's folks were moving into the gave to Fannie Rhodes this topic-Bacon." Poor Fannie hated essays worse than any of the others. I believe. and over this subject she fairly groaned. Pink put her palms together and "As if I could!" she said. But she did. ooked across the table at May in a very In just a month from the day the subjects we given out, the essays were to "They've got a little girl," said she be read. Fanny was among the first to talking very fast, "because I saw her be called forward. I ought to tell you out on the doorstep when I came down that these monthly essays were not passed in for correction until after they were read. They were to be given to And I thought how'd I feel, s'pose if I the school exactly as they came from

the author's hand. So Fannie began: BACON. The subject assigned to me for this month is bacon. I do not see how it is possible for any one to say much on such a subject. Ev erybody knows all that there is to say about

pickled or dr.ed. Before she had read the close of this sentence, the pupils were in such roars She looked around upon us with such "Oh, no-o!" said Pink, quite startled astonished eyes that the thing grew all

Even the gentle teacher was laugh-

"Why, what else could wou mean?"

"Why, Fannie," said Miss Hender-But May didn't think so not a bit of son, "I thought, of course, you would "Lord Bacon!" repeated poor Fannie. in dismay; "I never heard of him."-

faith and confidence in the movement, pose, the lowlest I know how, right HOW LONG WE SHOULD SLEEP.

Esven Hours for Day Laborers and Eight for Men of Active Brains.

The latest authority on this vexed question, Dr. Malins, save that the And that was exactly what they did, proper amount of sleep to be taken by met more than half an hopr afterwards. a men is eight hours. So far as regards They didn't ask leave to go they eity life the estimate is probably cormanma was out; and grandma was reet. Proverbial wisdom does not apply taking a nap; and so there was nobody to modern conditions of social existto ask but Mary, who was up-stairs ence. "Five (hours) for a man, seven cleaning house, and didn't want to be for a woman and nine for a pig, ' says one proverb; and a second, quoted by "his not any of her business, Mr. Hazlitt in his "English Proverbs, either," said May. "She never lets me | declares that nature requires five; cusclosions were, however, drawn from

Physical fatigue is more easily over-And I think just so, myself. One come than intellectual. Which of us WOOL-Missouri unwashed. very hand and small gloves. Both men was red and green, and the other was when traveling in the country or abroad. or in any way separated from the ordi-Pink and May twisted them up care- nary process of thought and anxiety, rounds were hotly contested, with varying success on both sides, until time was called for the thirty-first round, when it Then they put on their things and if the processes of restoration occupy slipped out at the back door, and up less than seven hours. More frequently the street and around a corner and they extend to eight or nine hours. down a side-street, until they came to a Kant, I see it stated, took never less big stone house. It was an old house, than seven hours. Gothe owned to re-There was an iron knocker high up much less quantity. I am afraid to say on the door. May stood on her tiptoes how few the Duke of Wellington reto reach it, and even then she couldn't garled as essential. A schoolmaster CORN-No. 2. make it sound loud enough to be heard. | under whom at one time I studied, a OATS-No. 2. Pink was rather glad of this; she want- hard working man at the acquisition of PORK. languages, proclaimed loudly that he "Let's we put 'em on the door-step," never took more than five hours' sleep. received from Morehead states that six whispered she; "and the little girl will The hour at which he rose in the mornmen stopped the midnight express train find em, May. That'll be nice." last night, covered the engineer with May didn't think so, however. She Only in after life did I discover that a WHEAT-No. 2

FALSIFIERS.

How They Were Punished During the Fourteenth Century. During the fourteenth century there

exposure and punishment of fraud at the instigation of the companies, whose representatives seem to have used their powers of scrutiny and search with considerable vigor. Some of the cases reported with all solemnity in the "Remembrancia" are very quaint, and affords a curious insight into the manners of the time. Thus in 1311 we read of a scrutiny of "false hats," being prosecuted "at the request of the hatters," with the result that fifteen black and forty gray and white hats round of toil-who are martyrs to those were seized as false, and condemned to be burned in Chepe, while "certain other hats," of the bona fides of which there was some doubt, were "postponed for further consideration." 1316 "the good folk of the trade of potters" denounced to the Mayor and Aldermen divers persons, and espec-Nellie Rodick, and I'm ever 'n' ever so | ially one "Aleyn le Sopere," who busied themselves by buying "in divers with more ease-e's. places pots of bad metal, and then put them on the fire so as to resemble pots that have been used and are of old brass, and then," the record continues, "they expose them for sale in West Chepe on Sundays and other festival of cure. World's Dispensary Medical Asdays to the deception of all those who buy such pots, for the moment they are put upon the fire and exposed to great heat they come to nothing and melt. By which roguery and falsehood the people are deceived, and the trade also two little parcels in his hand, both ex- is badly put to slander." The magistrates of the fourteenth century were not restricted to the dull monotony of "forty shillings or a month," and they seem in devising penalties to have given free scope to their powers of invention. For example, one Quilhogge having bought a putrid pig, which had been lying for a long time by the riverside, for four pence, cut from it two gammons for sale, and sold part thereof "in deceit of the people." was sentenced to stand in the pillory little white sugar hens sitting on two while "the residue of the gammons were nest-ful of sugar-plums. Did you ever? burnt beneath him." In the same way a seller of bad wine was condemned to never did. She looked at the two little stand in the pillory and drink a draught of his own stuff and to have the remainder poured over his head. sessed you! Nellie Rodick is Governor | We may well envy our ancestors the Rodick's little girl! Why, Mary Alicia protection of this excellent law, and sigh that the solace of its discriminating application is denied to us .-

AMERICAN FABLES.

ant Morals.

A Carter whose vehicle was stuck in cried. "She's such a sweet little girl, the mud plied the lash over his mule and she was real lonesome. Of course in the most vigorous manner, and then Finally called out: "Alas! that I should be the owner of

> "But you must Remember" replied the mule, "that my Fodder consists of the very Poorest Quality.

MORAL: Cheap hands turn out cheap work. THE PEASANT AND THE DOG. A Peasant who was Awakened at midnight by the Barking of a Dog

under his Window threw up the Sash and called out: "How, now, what is the danger?"

"There is none." "Then why do you Bark and Disturb my Slumbers?" "For the same Reason that you play the Fiddle and keep me Awake-for

Self-Amusement." MORAL: When the Piano next door becomes

Unbearable buy your boy a Drum.

THE WISE JURYMAN. A Juryman who had Assisted in Reaching a Wise Conclusion in Several Cases of Importance was Complimented by the Lawyers on his Wisdom, and he replied:

"Really, I Deserve no Praise for what you Mention, for I was sound Asleep during your Arguments." MORAL:

The less Lawver the wiser the Verdict. - Detroit Free Press. -Gray beards or gray locks are rarely ever seen in Teheran, Persia, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or even the most venerable men having

all, from the highest to the lowest, dve their hair. This is done first with henna, which gives it a reddish tint. "O Fannie, Fannie!" she cried at Many prefer to leave it thus. But others add to the henna a second stain of indigo, and the combination of the two colors imparts to the hair a dark brown

Mr. S. T. G. Morsell, Washington, D. C., writes: Had severe cough and throat irritation. Red Star Cough Cure gave permanent relief.

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cures blotches, pimples, eruptions and en-er humors. By druggists. "It's hard to lay aside anything for the future," cackled the ben as the farmer re-moved her latest effort.

"Work, Work, Work!"

How many women there are working today in various branches of industry-to say nothing of the thousands of patient housewives whose lives are an unceasing complaints to which the weaker sex is lia-Their tasks are rendered doubly hard and irksome and their lives shortened, yet hard necessity compels them to keep on. To such Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" offers a sure means of relief. For all female weaknesses it is a certain cure. All druggists.

WHAT is the difference between Tweedledum and Tweedledee? One is written

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